

Mass Court Martial? Exclusive Story, p.8

Dedication
EXTRA

The HATCHET

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Volume 67, Number 32 The George Washington University February 15, 1971

A Letter To GW's Donors

The major reason the Hatchet is printing an extra edition today is to explain to you and the community why many of us are angered at today's Center dedication.

The ceremony was originally scheduled for the Center theatre, with but a few token students invited. Only under intense student pressure—demanding that the dedication of OUR Center be in OUR presence—did administrators agree to switch to Lisner.

However, the disenchantment that may surface before you today is older and deeper. Those who were not in this area last spring should be reminded that the largest student rally in the school's memory was held to name the Center after the four students murdered at Kent State. But what is most significant is not the name itself, but the way in which it was chosen.

For once, a sizable portion of the student body was united in its desires—desires which were not for one second considered when it came time for contributions to the University. Only money, we were told, can name a building.

You also may hear today some criticism of the man the Center is to be named for. We have been subjected to arguments defending the man for being less bigoted than most during an era of bigotry. We find this argument weak and have to conclude that the name Cloyd Heck Marvin will insult many users of the Center, especially the black students whose parents were not allowed to attend GW.

The exclusion of students' feelings about the Center is part of a larger problem. While students at other colleges obtain seats on their Boards of Trustees or in all University governments, those here remain so thoroughly outside established governing structures that they must exclusively resort to temporary pressure groups—such as the one which may try to disrupt the dedication today.

When we say that "exclusionary" policies offend us, you may shrug and reply that we are spoiled. Rather than expound the moral and philosophical arguments concerning the indefensibility of exclusion, we will try to reach you with a purely financial argument.

Tuition is now \$1900 a year, and rising. Room and board ranges from \$1200 to \$2000 a year. We feel students should have a decision-making role solely for the pragmatic reason that the basic costs guarantee something in return.

Yet our Board of Trustees will not even open its meetings to the public or the press; the Faculty Senate has on numerous recent occasions moved to strengthen its power at the expense of the all-University government which many of them supposedly support and the administration, moving at a time when little student opposition was expected, has intensified its "hard line" attitude which may please the school's backers but has created an oppressive, uneasy atmosphere on campus. Plainclothes police with cameras hardly "bring us together."

So you can't blame the general discontent entirely on the war. We, as you once did, are devoting most of our energies to this University; we want to participate, we want to make things better. If this is denied, we will not acquiesce. We can either plead to those of you who can exert some pressure or attempt more direct action.

Ask Trustees why they refuse to allow students to their meetings. Ask faculty members why they reject an all-university government. Ask the planners of today's ceremonies why they had to be forced to include more students. Ask vice-presidents why they were willing to bring District police on campus last week because a meeting was held without a room permit.

There is, as GW officials doubtless have pointed out to you, communication on campus. People do talk to each other occasionally. But the gut issues are never touched. Students feel powerless, and therefore they feel frustrated and angry. You have money, and naturally, instant credibility with GW's decisionmakers. We ask you to exert that power positively. The George Washington University can become a school we can all be proud of, but we need your help.

Five Dedication Ceremonies Mark Sesquicentennial Today

by Charles Venin
News Editor

This afternoon at 5, the Center will be named in honor of former GW president, Cloyd Heck Marvin. The Dedication and naming of both the Center and the Center Theatre will take place in Lisner Auditorium as part of the Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin will dedicate the Center in memory of her late husband, and she will give her name to the theatre.

The ceremony is expected to last less than 15 minutes. Joining Mrs. Marvin are President Lloyd Elliott, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, E. K. Morris, and Religion Prof. Robert G. Jones who will offer the invocation.

Dedication ceremonies will also take place at 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, and 4:30 this afternoon.

At 3, a first floor lecture hall in the National Law Center will be named in memory of Sally A. Shenkman. Law school dean Robert Kramer will unveil a plaque which reads: "Sally A. Shenkman Lecture Hall dedicated in loving memory by her husband... and children... and parents."

The naming of the Clinic Building, and dedication of the lobby and floor of the GW Clinic building will take place at 3:30.

The Building will hold the name of H. B. Burns. Burns was the chief executive of the US Vitamin Corporation and was

described as a man "deeply interested in the betterment of health."

The Lobby will be dedicated to Nehemiah and Naomi Cohen. Mr. Cohen is Chairman of the Board of Giant Food, Inc.

The Clinic floor will be named for Rae Burns Weiner.

At 4:00 the site of the new med school will be dedicated and the Medical Library to be housed in the building will be dedicated to Paul Himmelfarb, the major donor for the library.

According to Dr. John Parks, Dean of the GW Medical Center, the new facilities will enable the medical school to "increase its enrollment by about one-third, while consolidating the various parts of the Medical Center—the hospital, and the clinic."

GW Director of Libraries Rupert C. Woodward will turn the first spade of earth in groundbreaking ceremonies for the new University library at 4:30.

The ceremony which will last about 10 minutes will be attended by President Elliott, Dr. Charles W. Shilling, Chairman of the Library Advisory Council, and GW Vice-president and Treasurer Henry W. Herzog.

The 150 year celebration will close with the convocation in Constitution Hall at 8:00. Dr. Julius Axelrod, Nobel Laureate in Medicine and Physiology,



Students Scheming

A Counter Dedication?

Today's Center dedication will almost certainly be protested by campus activists, but no one is quite sure how.

After weeks of disruption threats, spokesmen for several groups opposing the Center dedication indicated last night that a counter-dedication is the most probable action.

See statement, page 3.

The event, tentatively set for four this afternoon, will be in front of the Center, with live entertainment and free beer.

A broad-based coalition of students this weekend drafted a statement opposing various University policies, and asked the administration organizers of today's dedication for permission to read it during the ceremony.

Administrators indicated last night that an answer to the request will not come until this morning.

The students said last night that the counter-dedication will be held regardless of the decision on the statement.

They would not comment, however, on a possible march to Lisner if the request to read the letter was denied. The Program Board may boycott the ceremony, although many of the Board members have decided since the dedication was opened to students last week that a boycott wouldn't be particularly effective.

Chairman Cathy Bernard insists, however, that the boycott will go on as stated in a letter they issued early last week.

Senate Debates Student Role In Faculty Committee Affairs

by Dick Beer
News Editor

A prolonged student power debate occupied the Faculty Senate at its meeting Friday before it turned down a proposal to add two students to proposed committees on Academic Affairs and University Operations.

The most vocal opposition to student membership on faculty committees came from English Prof. Philip Highfill, who said "we'd do well to separate the mature from the immature" by limiting faculty groups to faculty and student groups to students.

The debate centered around Law Prof. Richard Allen's amendment to a committee reorganization resolution, which would have added students to Senate committees as voting members.

With the defeat of the Allen amendment as well as the original resolution which would have consolidated the Senate's 16 standing committees into six, the Senate structure remains the same. Committees must have a Senate member as chairman, usually the rest of the members are chosen from the faculty at large. Under the present system there are no students on any of the committees.

In proposing the amendment, Allen said that the Joint Statement of Student Rights and

Responsibilities clearly affirms the right of students to serve on University committees which deal with matters of interest to them.

Asked by Highfill to explain the "principle" behind his favoring student participation on Senate committees, Allen responded that a university is "a community, not a representative democracy... not an oligarchy."

Decision making, Allen said, would be "enhanced by student participation," and allowing such participation, he added, would show that "we meant what we said" in passing the Joint Statement last year.

Law Prof. David Robinson concurred with Highfill, stating "our job is not representing the University. We're the Faculty Senate, not the University Senate."

History Prof. Robert Sharkey disagreed, observing that "we are faced today with an intense factionalism" and urged his colleagues not to stand on narrow faculty prerogatives.

Education Prof. Raymond Cottrell agreed with Sharkey stating that "there are times when the Faculty Senate must lead, not follow."

Some expected controversy was averted early in the meeting when Engineering Prof. Presson Shane, who moved the original committee reorganization

resolution, agreed to delete from the plan a committee on Student Relationships.

Political Science Prof. Hugh LeBlanc said that creation of such a committee would infringe upon the existing Joint Committee of Faculty and Students which the Senate created last year.

"This matter can come up again," LeBlanc said, when the Senate considers renewing the Joint Committee later this semester.

The Joint Committee, which LeBlanc co-chairs, must be renewed by Senate action before May 1, if it is to stay in business.

Recruiting Schedule

Tuesday, February 16 - ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY: Civil Engineer, Annapolis, Maryland, U.S. citizenship not required.

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION: Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Economics, Accounting and Engineers, BA, BS, MA, Trainees in management, procurement and engineering, Grades GS-05 and 07. Most of the jobs are in the Metropolitan Area. Only U.S. citizens.

Wednesday, February 17 - U.S. ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND: Engineering, Physics, BS and higher, Research, development, design procurement and production, quality assurance, test and evaluation of army commodities, 55 installations and activities nationwide, primarily in middle Atlantic states and midwest. U.S. citizenship is a requirement.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE: Aeronautical Systems Division, BS, MS, Engineering and the Physical Sciences, U.S. citizenship, location at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

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Statement Of Student Group Opposed To Center's Renaming

The following statement was issued this weekend by a group of "frustrated" students who are opposed to the dedication of the Center. They have asked permission to read the statement at today's ceremony, but the administration's decision was delayed until this morning.

The dedication of the University Center in the name of Cloyd H. Marvin is a clear example of the present ethics of our University. It seems entirely appropriate that GW has decided to memorialize its racist heritage.

The veneer of a liberal, progressive institution appears to have rapidly evaporated in the face of an increasingly reactionary trend in the nation at large. The result constitutes a slap in the face to many of us who believe in the necessity of making the George Washington University relevant to the general community.

Our indignation aroused in us the desire to demonstrate, or to disrupt the Center dedication. We feel, however, that this would only play into the hands of those who are dedicated to preserving the status quo.

There is already a deep sense of frustration among us stemming from past marches, strikes and mass meetings. To have another confrontation would only increase the already overwhelming apathy on campus. On the other hand, our passivity merely encourages the University administration to dream of a return to the student complacency of the fifties.

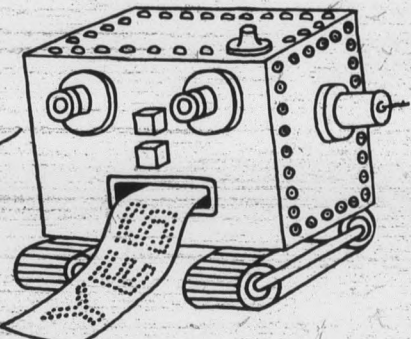
We reject this dream, this nightmare. And this rejection is what we are all about. We do not want a University dedicated to

producing "the man in the gray flannel suit". We do not want a University that is a training ground for government and corporate functionaries. We are already too aware that this University reeks from a stultifying atmosphere of stagnation. We have no intention of standing idly by while GW attempts to make the seventies a rerun of the fifties.

We stand in firm opposition to this attempt. We will not

tolerate a University dedicated to going nowhere and doing nothing. While it is true that we are unsure of the best way in which to act, this does not mean that we will not act at all. We will search out the most effective means to assert that we as students have the right to a significant voice in the direction of our University.

And, at the very least, let this be notice that the opposition exists.



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2:30 p.m. Medical Center open house. Main conference room. Hospital.

3 p.m. Dedication of lecture hall in Stockton Hall.

3:30 p.m. Dedication of University Clinic Building. Lobby of Clinic Building, 2150 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

4 p.m. Site dedication of Medical School and Medical Library. Eye Street between 23rd and 24th streets. (Weather permitting; otherwise, Hospital main conference room.)

4:30 p.m. Groundbreaking for University Library. Southeast corner of 22nd and H streets.

5 p.m. Dedication of the University Center and the Center Theatre. Center Theatre.

8 p.m. Sesquicentennial Convocation. Principal Address by Dr. Julius Axelrod, Nobel Laureate 1970. GW Class of 1955. Constitution Hall. Tickets required.

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Editorials

Utterly Confused

Some have remarked that it is pretty confusing to rededicate the University Center at a ceremony in Lisner Auditorium. They're right, but they wouldn't be surprised if they knew of all the confusion which preceded the decision to move the ceremonies.

We had confusion on the record and confusion off, confusion private and confusion public, confusion among students and confusion among administrators. It is probable that the final decision was made after a memorably confused meeting between certain gentlemen from Rice Hall and the Hatchet editorial staff.

At this meeting we argued repeatedly that it would be politically wise to open the ceremonies to all students because this might relieve tension and they argued repeatedly that few students would want to come. Eventually they seemed to have got the impression that we were guaranteeing there would be a large student turnout which could not be accommodated in the Center Theatre.

We offer this as an example of the way things are done around here. It's one of those things that make you wonder whether they understand what you're saying or not.

Guest Editorial

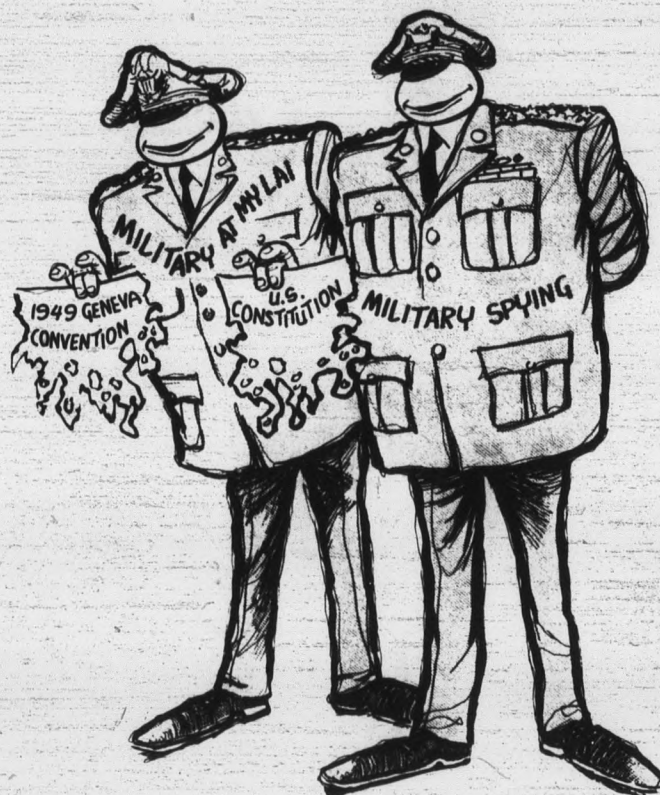
GW has instituted a hiring freeze, lies under the pall of a potentially disastrous law suit, is engaged in deficit spending, and has okayed tuition hikes while fearing a resulting decline in enrollment. In the midst of this chaos, the Board of Trustees has approved the borrowing of \$4.7 million and the use of scarce land, for the construction of an 1,140-car parking garage.

It is ironic that this 40-year-old idea should be put into action at a moment when it is finally dawning on us that the automobile is failing as the dominant mode of transportation. It is a further irony that a half block away, taxpayers are providing GW a subway station as part of a \$3 billion system which this garage will undercut. Again, a half block away, the US government is subsidizing to the tune of \$5 million a medical school in order to preserve life while GW spends \$4.7 million to poison the air. All this to "relieve the campus' commuter woes." Perhaps GW's lung specialists are short of work. Let these commuters ride the buses! The citizens of Foggy Bottom have had enough of their pollution and noise.

Is it only a coincidence that about a quarter of the Trustees are members or interlocking members of the Downtown Progress organization? This organization of bank presidents, department store owners and newspaper magnates have consistently supported huge municipal parking garages, freeways that would rip through the inner city, and urban renewal schemes designed to drive out small downtown businessmen. No doubt universities need influential men and there are, as well, many distinguished men of GW who deserve only praise. But since these decisions are made in secret, who is actually responsible for them is unknown.

These decisions affect not only students but also the community. We have accepted the need for a library, a medical school, an athletic building, an administration building but are we now giving up homes and a tax base for a garage? Such callous ingratitude cannot go unchallenged. The zoning board meets this Wednesday to discuss this monster. Are there students and/or professors who would be willing to defend against this expensive and outmoded waste of money? Please call me at FE-7-5600, Ext. 701.

William Buchanan



'Here's our legacy to you.'

Letters

Cantini Continued

Specious Speech

Like the Hatchet, I viewed with great concern the action taken by the university's administrative branch against the students who attempted to hold a meeting in Government I. While I fully agree with the thoughts expressed in your editorial concerning the incident, I would like to add a few that have been circulating through my mind. There is little doubt that the actions of V.P. Cantini, acting in concert with the other impossible possible philosophers of the administrative branch, have further eroded what credibility that branch was regaining with the student body, a common phenomenon.

His specious statement that, "I think they were trying to test us," is unsound and unjustified. Even if it were true; it did not justify the summoning of the D.C. police. We all have witnessed, much too often, the wasted blood, permanent scars left by their brief visits. The truth of the matter is that in no way was that impromptu meeting directed at the University or any of its policies. It was a meeting designed, one, to discuss the invasion of Laos, and two, a planned rally the following day. The University could have shown good faith by allowing the students to hold their impromptu meeting. A better evaluation of Cantini's action would be to say that the administrative branch was testing the tolerance of the student body.

One question comes to mind, though many will find this too simplistic. Would the University have acted in the same vein if the students had convened there to discuss plans to help the University celebrate its 150th anniversary? I can tell you that it would not have happened. Every week groups show up at the Center seeking rooms to hold impromptu meetings or meetings for which they have

simply forgotten to fill out the paper work. But, then, these groups are not the so-called "radicals." Earlier this year in a conversation with the Vice President, he asked what I thought his office could do to gain credibility with the student body. One reply quickly comes to mind. He could use the power of his office to help prevent such hairbrain decisions from being implemented.

From all of this I have reached two conclusions: one, the so-called administrators of GW have learned absolutely nothing from their past experience in handling similar situations; and two, it is unquestionable that the administrative branch of GW is made up of a group of professional ignoramuses.

John Ray

Rag's Ignorant

I feel compelled to take issue with the editorial stand taken by the Hatchet concerning the February 9 incident at Government I. To be certain the action taken by Vice President Cantini in requesting assistance from the D.C. police may have been a bit peremptory, but the Hatchet saw fit to ignore the consequences and implications of the incident which compelled Vice President Cantini to take such an action.

The group which met at Government I was not a GW organization. Had they been, they could easily have obtained the legal use of that room as a meeting place for their organization. In speaking to Mr. Cantini he told me that Monday night, February 8, representatives of the SMC had expressed an interest in obtaining a meeting place for a group of 1500 for the following day.

The only building on campus capable of handling a group that size was Lisner Auditorium. Mr. Cantini personally interceded and made the arrangements for

that meeting to be held at Lisner. On the contrary, the group which occupied Government I refused to fill out any application form for a permit to hold their meeting legally.

GW employs no undercover agent as purported by the Hatchet. There are 43 uniformed campus security police, and two campus investigators, both of whom wear campus blazers, clearly marked with campus security markings, a tag marked investigator, and a name tag. The entry into Government I was a forced entry. In speaking to Captain Matthai of Security he told me that he had personally locked the doors to Government I. The fact that the entry was illegal seems to be of little interest or significance to the objective Hatchet staff.

The whole problem seems to center around Mr. Cantini's rather hasty notification of Metropolitan Police. To be certain, it would have been in everyone's best interests if campus security had been used first in an attempt to evict the illegal occupants of Government I. But had that failed, as it in all probability would have, what were the reasonable alternatives left the administration short of allowing this illegal occupation; occupation by a group which had clearly expressed no interest in obtaining a legal permit?

Any blame for this unfortunate incident must be borne by leaders of the outside organization as well as the administration. No candle is being lit to enflame the student body. What has unfortunately happened is that the Hatchet lacks the journalistic integrity to report the facts objectively, as obtained from all sources, and to propose an editorial opinion which reflects some semblance of objectivity. Cause and effects were not involved in Hatchet reporting of the February 9 incident at the Hall of

(See LETTERS, p. 5)

Center 433 **HATCHET** 676-7550

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Monday

J. Hilary Dowd

No Moral Victories

Jack Levine

Hard problems confront us - solutions are not easily found.

Some of us search for answers quietly and some stop to think. Others insist on keeping their mouths and mimeographs running full speed ahead. If by chance some good idea came out of the latter group, it would surely be lost in the deck.

Some people are uptight about this afternoon's birthday party for GW and they are groping around for some way to respond.

They are angered by a center named Marvin, so they wrote a statement. The Hatchet printed it. Of such accomplishments moral victories are won, they think.

Moral victories are not won by such feats, however. Vital issues are obscured with foggy rhetoric. Effective dissent - for educational reform or against a stinking, widening war - is weakened. People stop listening.

"Many universities have ceased to be communities with shared goals and with a sufficiently clear vision of the university itself. Radical campus politics have managed to drown out the voices of those who want to deal with campus reforms before devoting their energies to Utopian dreams and revolutionary posturing," said the New York Times.

The loudest people are usually uptight with themselves, as well as with whatever they're yelling about. Long on anger, short on ideas, they sit around watching movies about past demonstrations while everyone but the Hatchet loses interest in them.

Saturday, some of GW's most famous right-on radicals read their statement opposing Marvin to eager ears on the Hatchet staff.

"We'd kind of like the statement printed in full," declared Mike Marcus. So no one would be "punitively singled out," it was decided to delete their names from the statement. The Hatchet consented.

Then, not wanting to answer questions, Marcus staged a walk-out from the meeting, protesting the presence of certain unsympathetic spirits. Monday included.

"We're not really a group, so we're not going to answer questions," Marcus said upon his return minutes later. "We still have to get our heads together," he added modestly.

Someone started toying with the idea of running a radical coalition "similar to Allende's" for student council. Monday left.

Year 150 might have been a good time to think and talk about the past and future of GW. Even the faculty, which has been totally ignored in this revolutionary shuffle, might have had something constructive to say. No one seized the time.

Meanwhile, some people want to have fun with this afternoon's birthday party. Most of them have enjoyed no more than four out of GW's 150 years, taking no interest in improving the school, but exploiting advantages thought and paid for by many of the same people who want to celebrate peacefully this afternoon.

One of the not-so-major problems facing GW is the politics of parcelling out space to campus groups in the Center.

The College Republicans, for example, share a one-desk one-cabinet office with GW's Women's Liberation. Also sharing the office is School of Business and Government's Health Care Administration.

Jud Knox of the Health Care Administration has taken a neutral stance on the potential conflict caused by such diverse bedfellows. But both the Republicans and the Lib's are requesting reassignment.

On one wall of the little office is a sign announcing "Abortion Coalition Meetings." Opposite is a sign saying "God Bless Spiro Agnew."

"They're fighting for wall space now," Knox said. "After that, I don't know what they'll do."

Money Makes Morals

It's been a little over a year since I stopped expecting anything more than legal considerations from the University. In fact, it was during the housing hassles of the November Moratorium that I first noticed that rules are more important than people.

But it was just last week that I saw that you can buy moral consideration from the University - for just \$10,000. Yes, ten grand entitles you to all kinds of good things - like recognition that you're more than a number, not to mention an engraved invitation to the Center dedication.

The great event of last week that revealed all this to me was an informal discussion between the Hatchet editors and a delegation from Rice Hall that included quite an assortment of vice-presidents.

Besides having to sit there and listen to Sy Alpert call me "Honey," I had to listen to his former assistant Roger Craver carefully explain that the University's attitude toward Mrs. Marvin and her gracious \$1,500,000 gift involved more than legalities and technicalities.

We asked him whether Mrs. Marvin could demand her money back if there was a disruption of the Center dedication ceremonies. He said that legally she couldn't - that the money belonged to the University and, as far as any legal question is concerned, couldn't be taken back.

That was okay. Whether or not the dedication was disrupted, the University had its million and a half in the bank. But Mr. Craver had a rather surprising qualification to his statement.

"Of course," he continued, "if a disruption of the dedication ceremony really upset Mrs. Marvin we'd feel morally obligated to return her gift."

Moral obligations at GW? Come on, Roger! I didn't know the University believed in such things.

Rice Hall's recognition of moral obligations sure didn't show a year ago November when the University refused to open classroom buildings in spite of the thousands of kids who were wandering around campus without a place to sleep. In the face of a 1400-name petition they refused to let people sleep in their buildings. And until the very end, they even tried to enforce the dorm visitation rules.

And it didn't show during the Strike when everyone in Rice Hall was so concerned with GW's image that they forgot about the well-being of its faculty and students.

"We were being tested," H. John Cantini said after he called the Metropolitan Police to break up the protest planning meeting Tuesday night. And he sounded a lot like Lloyd Elliott did last May.

And in between the major campus crises, it's generally assumed that, as one dean of Columbian College puts it, "rules are rules are rules."

So now I see that the usually delicate balance of morality and legality is determined solely by finances here. And that's pretty sad.

It was bad enough living with a University that I thought had no morals. But discovering that you can buy considerations that will pass as morals is even worse.

More Letters:

Hatchet Unable To Be Factual?

Government, only the effects. Cause took a back seat to Hatchet bias and "revolutionary fervor."

A serious and far more important question was raised by the February 9 incident. It is not as the Hatchet would have

the GW student body believe "a ruthless attempt to repress us through police-state tactics." It is, rather, the right of this student body to be informed factually and objectively of the happenings on this campus. As the only legitimate voice of student expression on this

campus, the Hatchet has the serious responsibility of fulfilling this obligation. Perhaps objectivity and factuality are impossible with the present Hatchet staff. If this is the case, then perhaps they should step down.

Chuck Merin

Wants Mandate

Last year's abolition of Student Assembly was justified as the means to a specific goal - namely, an All-University Government. Let's define that goal and examine its desirability and its practicality.

An All-University Government in its final form should be a decision-making body composed of students, faculty and administrators. This body would receive, from the Board of Trustees, the power to consider and decide university policies.

Why is this desirable? From a student viewpoint, the power of control over University affairs has been distributed inequitably. The Faculty Senate and Administration have traditionally denied students all but purely advisory positions. Thus the power structure always has had the option of considering, or more practically, not considering the student position.

Why is the All-University Government practical? I would suggest three reasons:

1. With a revived student interest, responsible leaders are more readily made available to the university. No longer will many potential student participants be turned off by the inherent futility of a student council.

2. This proposal has met with considerable success at universities where it has been adopted. The example of Columbia, an urban university

with many problems similar to our own, shows how this government can work.

3. Decisions affecting the community as a whole should be made by a body that represents the community as a whole. Students, faculty and administrators must be able to consider the same problem at the same time through the same forum.

Knowing the advantages of an all university government, the problem becomes the method of bringing the goal into being. The only active leadership on this question seems to be provided by the Committee for an All-University Government. This group, an ad-hoc committee, open to all members of the university community, had its first meeting Tuesday night.

What this committee is proposing is a second question on the referendum as an alternative to the question of student assembly. This would be a two-part question - the first half would give a student mandate for the All-University assembly - the second half would delegate the responsibility for focusing student concern through the Committee for an All-University Government.

The necessity for a mandate is obvious. To prove that the students at GW are able to care enough about their community, to prove that the apparently insurmountable apathy is a partial result of the lack of a meaningful place for students in community affairs.

Michael Goergin



classified ads

What-not

To A. M. S. N.: Well it's been 20 joyous years...Weren't you supposed to blossom at 18? I would have used your complete name but I was afraid some of my "friends" would recognize it. After all, it did draw a few startled glances. I wonder how things are going in Hey-ih-tee. Found out the National Gallery has tape-recorder tours - I knew we should have gone. I hope you and David enjoy your birthday dinner and for heavens sake don't become paranoid that you might catch pneumonia. Love, Jeff

Dear Jeff, Mark, and Neal
Roses are red, violets are blue.
We get passion cramps just thinking of you.
Happy Late Valentines Day!
Your Three Stooges.

Happy Birthday Nancy. Love Hal

Fiedgie: I hear you're a nice guy...Dave Rich

Any body who knows the whereabouts of John Daniel's diide please contact John.

A Calm Ensues...Susan and Maddy...Thanks to the Alka Seltzer...

OH RICHIE SALIS!...Wherefore art thou?...GW Females are crying in the night...for your atomic and anatomic phenomena...M.W.

Man from Washington Star looking for a happening...Nobody seems interested...

Auditions - for weekend coffeehouse. Guitarists jazz musicians, pianists. For info call 7312.

RNS: It's too far to walk. L.

The Greater Washington Doggy Day-Care Center is opening its initial branch on George Washington University Campus. For information about hourly rates and/or week-end visitations call 347-5565 after 6.

The Hatchet congratulates Mr. C. Venin for being named Gerbil of the year for 1970-71.

Free Abortion Counseling, a service of D.C. Women's Liberation. 483-4632.

Rooms and Rides

Roomate wanted: Partially furnished efficiency in high rise 3 blocks from campus. Cost - \$75.00 Call 293-5836.

Ski ride needed this weekend to anywhere. Call Lisa 7727.

Rant! Rave!...and Rush Rush Rush...to an Available room in Arlington. An apt Apartment. Free Air...Potentate parking at \$66.00 per park month.

Bob wants to refurbish his friendship with a roommate needed to live near campus...\$35. Call Bob...337-7133.

Airy, Light, and Easy Ride needed for TWO going South Escapes from the Snow...to Florida...TO EVERGLADES...Must Arrive 2:10 A.M...Rescue Ann/Don...at 676-7921.

John will continue to be "HYPER" and very "JUGULAR" if he doesn't find an Apartment or room within walking distance to GW...Bursting at the vein...call...920-1852.

Malcontent Martin Becker seeks out of the masses...one male roommate to share a life of modern efficiency and security in a building near Dupont Circle. The situation is even air conditioned and immediately available...to your avail...call 833-2566.

coverage. A sensuous...\$65.00...Fisher receiver 700T, 2 years old...\$250.00. A las...Call Alan in the evening...543-6871.

Really Now...What is Normal?...Not a Super 750 Norton Motor Bike bound to yield "A-Plus" Pleasures for a mere \$1600...under 1800 miles...and please call 676-7921...Don/Ann.

Topsy Groovy 1970 Toyota, with 4-door in and out AM-FM Radio...Make offer...only 20,000 miles...Rejoice and call Joe: 223-9059.

Wanted

A Cry for Easy Peace and a Base Player with a "feel" for his instrument...and vocal chords...strung with heavenly harmony...Hasten to try...call 893-5343...Dennis in distress...

Want to perform at the Rathskeller? We are looking for people for our lunchtime entertainment. Auditions will be held in the Rathskeller Tuesday between 1:30 and 3:00 in the Rathskeller or speak to Neil Protnow at 676-6614.

Wanted: Motorcycle, 250 cc or larger, recent model...contact Mr. Wright at the Rathskeller or call 676-6614.



For Sale

CHEAP FURNITURE - round pedestal kitchen table, needs work, \$15; 4 painted kitchen chairs, \$5; wiled old floor lamps \$5-10; single iron antique bedsteads with brass balls on corners, could be made into unusual sofa, \$15, old painted rocking chair \$5; good old oak rocker. \$20 525-0596

Do you have a dirty bed? Why not buy one or two black furry studio covers to hide it. They are brand new and retail for \$23 each. Best Offer will be accepted. Please Call 337-0349

On Sale - Phonograph "Gemini Phonola" stereo w/ 2 detachable speakers - volume, balance, treble and bass control knobs. Excellent condition - \$40 - call Meg Sidman 659-4004, 9 a.m. - 5:50 p.m.

Spin yourself "onto" an AR turntable with New Shure M-91 cartridge...it includes bass and dust

Bulletin Board

Monday, February 15

SKI CLUB PARTY: ALL SKIERS INVITED.
7:30, Thursday, February 18th, 1971. Room 409. Beer and pretzels served. Admission: \$.50.

Tuesday, February 16

CONVERSATIONAL Hebrew seminar for those wishing to improve on their Hebrew given at 2:30 p.m. in the Hillel House, 2129 F St. Discussion leader is Irving Katz.

LA TERTULIA, sponsored by the Program Board, will be held in the 5th Fl. Social Lounge. Dr. James of the Drama Department will speak. Refreshments served. All invited. Please note change of day from Wednesday to Tuesday.

INFORMAL SEMINAR "Masculinity-Femininity: What is the Difference?" Sponsored by GW Women's Liberation. All women are welcome, 8:00 p.m., Room 407, Center.

Wednesday, February 17

NORTH-SOUTH VIETNAM - U.S. STUDENT

PEACE TREATY spokesman, Frank Greer, National Student Association Peace Treaty Coordinator, will lead a rap at 8 p.m., Graduate Student Lounge, Univ. Center. Greer helped to negotiate the student Peace Treaty in Paris in Dec. 1970 with Madame Nguyen Thi Binh of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, after preliminary drafts were prepared in Saigon and Hanoi by non-NLF, NLF, DRV student leaders and a delegation of 16 U.S. students representing the National Congress of the U.S. National Student Assoc. Rap sponsored by the Student Committee for International and Interfaith Dialogue, Wesley Foundation. All students welcome.

DO YOU BUY astrology magazines and booklets to find out about yourself and others? Are you amazed at the things you read? If you're interested in learning more about astrology come to the first seminar of the astrology, metaphysics and occult. Meeting in Room 402 at the Center. 8-9:30.

FREE-FORM

WRC RADIO IS LOOKING FOR A VISUAL INTERPRETATION OF ITS NEW, VERY TOGETHER SOUND.

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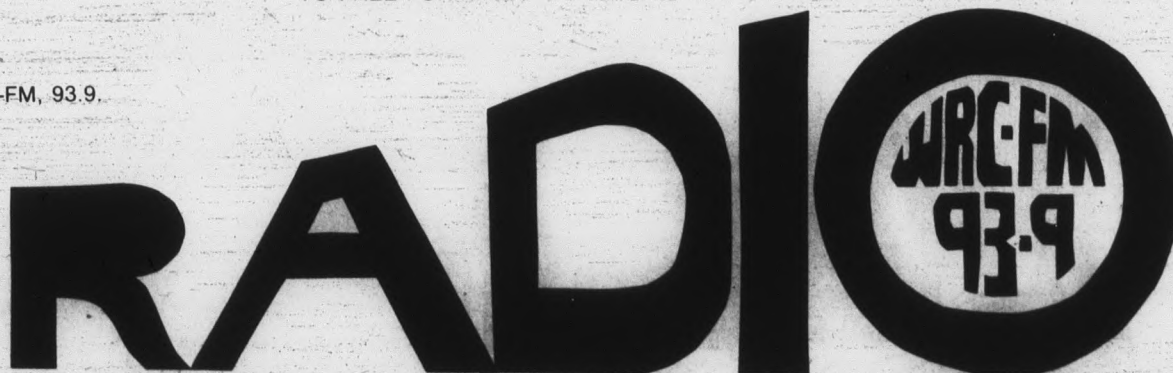
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Buzzerman Strikes Again

Nunn's Heroics Topple Hurricanes

by David Robinson
Hatchet Staff Writer

For the second time in three games a Ronnie Nunn jumper at the buzzer sank the opposition. This time the victim was Miami as the long jumper broke a tense deadlock to end it 83-81. The victory evened the Colonials' record at 9-9.

GW grabbed the early lead, on a Mike Battle layup and lost it only once briefly in the first half. The Buff shot 41% from the floor, mostly on layups and short jumpers by Nunn, Randy Click, Len Baltimore, Mike Battle, and the team's overall statistics leader, Walt Szczerbiak. An abundance of foul shots helped keep the score even at halftime.

The Hurricanes attempted more shots and hit at a better rate than the home squad. Senior center Willie Allen, cast in the mold of Wes Unseld, led all first half scorers with 16 points. An imposing 6-6, 235 pounds, he was unstoppable when he drove toward the basket. GW's Battle, however, held the rebound advantage by a 9-8 margin.

In the second half the Buff switched from a man-to-man full court defense to a 1-3-1 zone press. They took the lead on Szczerbiak's two early free throws and held it for six minutes. The Hurricanes were always in sight, though, and shots by Brian Westover and Robert Spagnolo enabled the visitors to sneak into the lead momentarily.

Offensive player control violations against Allen put the stalwart in foul trouble. The fouls, combined with a touch of the flu, caused him to lose some of his tenacity and the Colonials surged ahead, mounting a 12 point lead.

Team captain Ralph Barnett stole the ball several times during the rampage and Nunn handled the ball with great deftness.

Miami's guard Donald Strong fouled out midway into the half and with seven minutes left and GW at the height of their lead, Allen similarly disqualified himself. His fifth infraction was charging, but even the partial Colonial crowd realized that the

referee's call may have been a bit hasty.

As the mean-looking Allen departed, his second display of anger caused his second technical foul, as well as the third team technical.

Despite the absence of the two starters, the Floridians gained momentum and the Buff edge evaporated. Spagnolo scored eight consecutive points in the next minute, mostly on layups after steals. Richard Klein's jumper tied the score, Spagnolo stole the ball once again, and converted it into the score which put the visitors ahead, 76-74.

The Colonials, who were flat-footed, managed to keep the deficit small as Nunn and Barnett made foul shots.

With four minutes left, the score read 80-77, Miami's favor.

In the next 50 seconds Kevin O'Riordan's free throw for the Hurricanes, Nunn's jumper, and a hook by Szczerbiak evened the count at 81 all. Miami held the ball until the 1:25 mark, at which point Nunn fouled Willie Snell. Snell missed and Szczerbiak rebounded.

The Buff passed the ball gingerly inside the 25 foot zone with Barnett feeding the ball to Nunn. Nunn sank the open 22-footer as the clock ran out. The clean swish was followed by an ecstatic roar from the 1200 fans.

An extra treat for the crowd was the presence of several renowned NBA personalities—Red Auerbach, Wayne Embry and Gene Shue. They undoubtedly were scouting players such as Allen and Szczerbiak for the Celtics, Bucks

and Bullets, respectively. Auerbach is a Colonial alumnus.

Coach Carl Stone praised all his players and the caliber of the Miami team, which he feels is vastly unjustified by its 5-16 record and 17 consecutive road losses. The coach felt that the formidable Allen was GW's toughest opponent this year, excepting only Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville.

MIAMI				
FG	FT	R	PF	T
8-15	4-7	9	5	20
2-9	1-7	8	2	11
3-6	1-1	0	5	7
3-10	0-0	5	4	6
8-13	2-2	4	3	18
1-1	1-2	0	4	3
0-0	0-0	2	1	0
1-2	0-0	2	2	2
7-12	0-0	3	1	14
Totals	33-48	15-20	32	26

GW				
FG	FT	R	PF	T
8-15	4-7	10	4	20
8-16	5-6	5	3	21
6-15	5-7	10	2	17
2-3	3-4	5	4	7
1-1	4-6	1	1	8
1-3	2-2	0	0	4
0-1	0-1	0	1	0
2-3	2-4	1	0	6
Totals	28-41	27-35	32	16

SPORTS

Top Twenty

by Martin Wolf

1. Pennsylvania 20-0
2. UCLA 18-1
3. Southern California 18-1
4. Kansas 18-1
5. Marquette 20-0
6. Jacksonville 19-2
7. Michigan 13-4
8. South Carolina 14-4
9. Kentucky 16-4
10. Fordham 17-1
11. Houston 18-3
12. North Carolina 15-3
13. Tennessee 17-4
14. Duquesne 17-2
15. La Salle 17-2
16. Utah State 19-3
17. Western Kentucky 15-4
18. Indiana 12-4
19. Villanova 17-6
20. Notre Dame 14-6

Jan the Jock?

by Dave Simmons
Hatchet Staff Writer

DOES ANYONE compete in varsity sports just for the fun of it anymore? Ask Jan Sickler. GW's only three-letter man, about it.

"Sports is just a lot of fun for me," says Jan. "It's as simple as that." Jan thinks the competitiveness in college sports is carried too far. He doesn't believe in specializing in just one sport. "Sports should be formative in your human development." He feels participating in sports has helped him cope with life and with himself.

Jan, a junior from Bethesda, Md., was not granted a scholarship from the University until last year when he added tennis to his already busy schedule of soccer and wrestling. He says he was lucky to make the tennis team and though he wasn't too good to begin with, practice has improved his game a lot.

He feels tennis is the toughest of the three sports for him, because there is so much pressure on the individual. "You have to

smack that little ball where you want it to go."

Jan admits that playing three sports is very time consuming, especially tennis with five hours a day of practice. Also the seasons tend to overlap.

However, Jan thinks sports increases his mental awareness, and he still finds time for his girl friend and his studies. On the question of why anyone would want to play three sports, he says, "There's a fine line between courage and stupidity, and I wouldn't want to say where I am."

JAN SICKLER

Commenting on the soccer team's poor season, Jan says the coach didn't really "get the team together" until the last couple of games when they finally started winning.

As for the wrestling team, injuries have contributed greatly to their problems. Jan himself is finished for the year because of damaged thumb cartilage. Whether or not he wrestles next year will depend on how the team shapes up.

Jan, who was formerly pre-med but now is into philosophy, has no real plans for the future. He is quite aware of the draft, however. As he puts it, "The forces of the world limit the possibilities of the future." He sums up college quite neatly when he says, "I just want to come out of this mess as a more complete person."



RONNIE NUNN (shown here scoring against Miami) had his best weekend as a Colonial as his last-second shot helped top the Hurricanes and his prolific scoring highlighted the Buff comeback against Army's Black Knights.

Buff Crack Knights' 'D', Fall Short In Comeback

by Martin Wolf
Sports Editor

The Colonials' comeback from a 20 point deficit came too late as GW fell to West Point 73-68 in Saturday night's road match.

Led by hot shooting Ronnie Nunn and Harold Rhyne, GW surged back from the halftime debacle to within four at 69-65. With 1:09 to go, however, Nunn picked up his fifth foul and left the game.

Army converted a pair of 1-1 foul situations and stalled long enough to preserve its victory.

The first half was a disaster equal in scope to the Buff's earlier first half performances at West Virginia and Penn State. As in these games, as well as several others, GW played so poorly in the first half that there was no way that the first half damage could be rectified in the remaining 20 minutes.

Led by 5-11 sophomore guard Bob Sherwin (28 points), the Cadets dominated play during most of the game. The loose officiating that the game evidenced allowed the Army

squad to throw its weight around.

Walt Szczerbiak was the recipient of some of that treatment. He can expect to literally have a stiff upper lip by tomorrow.

Army's conditioning program paid off, as their five starters went all the way. Their discipline also showed as West Point committed few turnovers and only 11 fouls, thanks in part to the refs.

GW hit a remarkable 59% from the field and 91% from the charity stripe. However, GW took only 11 foul shots, while Army shot 30.

Officially, Army outrebounded the Buff 32-23. But, as with many other college games, the home team appears to have fared better with the statistician than with the opposing team.

The Colonials began to eat away at the Cadets' lead midway through the second half. Nunn and Rhyne scored all 11 Colonial points during a three and one-half minute period as

GW pulled to within four, with 1:25 remaining.

The Army stall late in the game ate up the clock and forced the GW defense into several fouls which iced the game for West Point.

Army won the game by stopping GW's inside attack. Szczerbiak, one of the nation's leading field goal shooters, was held to 11 points and six rebounds. Center Mike Battle was held to nine points and nine rebounds.

Nunn, playing one of his best games as a Colonial, was the standout for GW, while Sherwin and forward Max Miller (18 pts. and 11 rebounds) were the stars for the winners.

GEORGE WASHINGTON				
FGA	FTA	R	PF	T
5-10	1-1	5	4	11
3-5	3-3	3	3	9
1-1	4-4	1	5	26
0-1	1-2	0	2	1
2-6	0-0	2	3	4
5-5	0-0	1	9	10
3-4	1-1	3	2	7
0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	29-49	10-11	22	21

ARMY				
FGA	FTA	R	PF	T
2-10	2-4	3	4	6
5-11	8-9	11	1	18
4-8	4-8	6	9	12
10-16	8-8	1	1	28
4-7	1-1	6	2	9
Totals	25-52	23-30	27	11

Halftime: Army, 45-25.

Letter Tells of Mass Court Martial



The Hatchet, in the following exclusive, copyrighted letter from David B. Simmons, Parsons, W. Va., has learned of an impending court-martial of an entire platoon of soldiers presumably stationed in South Vietnam (APO 96250, San Francisco, Calif.) For the sake of clarity, abbreviations have been written out, punctuation has been altered, and non-relevant material deleted. Follow-up articles will appear in the Hatchet as details are received—either from counsel for the soldiers (if counsel is available to them), or from a spokesman elected by the soldiers.

Dear Jim,

I want to ask you to try and help us any way you possibly can. Talk it over with your friends.

It all started when we got two Negro NCO's [this should read: Commissioned Officers] in our platoon, one lieutenant named Kerr and a new Commanding Officer [C.O.]. The C.O. pulled two or three shakedowns (while we were in the field) and confiscated everything he thought we shouldn't have. When we returned, we found numerous items missing. We then asked him about them and he said he didn't know anything about it. So we elected spokesmen to go to the Inspector

General [I.G.]. They did and the I.G. was supposed to come and see us that same day—which they never did—so we all decided to go and see the I.G. two days later. The First Sergeant refused to let us go, so we went on strike. The C.O. then called Maj. Mosbooker [not further identified] and he gave us a direct order to return to work. We refused, and he had us put in jail. They gave us an Article 15 [disciplinary action taken at the discretion of a commanding officer, but not involving court-martial proceedings] and we refused and are taking [a] court-martial. If you can, have this story published in the D.C. papers. I'll send pictures too (of the whole platoon). Then send me the bill, as with publicity they [?] said we can beat it. But you have it published and send me a copy. Be sure and let them know this is happening in E Troop, 17th Cavalry, 173rd Airborne Brigade, LZ English RVN [?]. the name of the Major is Michael L. Mosbooker.

As always,
Dave

P.S. Help me beat this rap.

P.P.S. I can't get any pictures, so just put it in your words and have it published. That'll do good.

They put the entire 1st platoon in jail for this. [Simmons' italics]

[Copyright The Hatchet, 1971]

Interview With Refugee

Laotian Tells Of American Bombs

by Barry Rasen
College Press Service

(This interview was taped with the sub-district chief from sub-district Khat, up on the Plain of Jars. It was taped in the refugee camp at Ban Na Nga, 40 kilometers outside of Vientiane. The people came down to Vientiane in February, 1970. The sub-district chief is about 40 years old. He was a former teacher up on the Plain of Jars, and was appointed sub-district chief when he came down here. There are about 2,600 people living in the refugee camp.)

Q. What position do you have here?
A. My position is sub-district chief.
Q. Where did you come from?
A. I came from sub-district Khat, Pek district/Xiegn Khouang province.
Q. On the Plain of Jars?
A. Yes, on the Plain of Jars.
Q. In sub-district Khat, how many villages are there?
A. In sub-district Khat, there are 21 villages total.
Q. Now, there were 21 villages up on the Plain of Jars, right?
A. Yes, 21 on the Plain of Jars.

Q. Now, among those 21 villages, are there still any houses left?

A. Now, among those 21 villages, there is not a single house left.

Q. Why is there not a single house left?

A. The airplanes bombed them.
Q. The airplanes bombed them all?
A. Yes.

Q. Now, the airplanes came since nineteen hundred and what?

A. The airplanes bombed from 1965 until 1967, but they didn't bomb much. But from 1968 until 1969, the airplanes bombed heavily.

Q. In one month (during 1969) how many times did they come to bomb?

A. In one month they came many times. In one month say 30 days, on one day they might come one time, or they might come two times in a day, or they might come seven or eight times in a day.

Q. When the airplanes came, where were the people?

A. When the airplanes came, the people went into trenches or into the caves.

Q. Did the people only enter into the trenches when the airplanes came

or did they stay in the trenches all the time?

A. The people went in the trenches when the airplanes came. When the airplanes went away the people came out. They went out to farm their gardens, to go up in the mountains and to build.

Q. Were there many people who died from the airplanes' bombing?

A. A certain number of villagers died from the airplanes' bombing.

Q. When the airplanes came, how did you feel?

A. When the airplanes came the people felt that they were afraid the airplanes would think that they were soldiers of the North Vietnamese army. For that reason, the people wanted to save their lives, so they entered into the trenches to hide in order to protect themselves.

Q. Which kind of bomb were there most of?

A. The anti-personnel bombs were the most, together with the 500 kilo bombs. There were also many napalm bombs.

Q. When the airplanes came, did they come very low, or very high, when they dropped their bombs?

A. When the airplanes had arrived, they came down very low, then they dropped their bombs, then they went up.

Q. When the airplanes were shot down, were there ever pilots that escaped the airplanes without dying?

A. Yes, an airplane that was shot down at Phon Theung, the pilot parachuted down first, the plane crashed later, the pilot hadn't yet lost his life.

Q. The pilot was what man?

A. The pilot was an American.

Q. Did they use napalm often?

A. Yes, they used it often.

Q. Now, as you said villagers died, the majority were what age? Old, young, average people, what kind were the majority?

A. The majority were old people and children.

Q. Why?

A. They moved too slowly. When the airplanes came, they couldn't run quickly, they couldn't make it.

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The Amer. Studies
Undergraduate Society
present

A Symposium

"Getting at the Concept of an American Dream"

II. The Minority View

A Panel Discussion

Alan Nephew — American Indian Congress
Mr. Canady — The Washington Black Community
Richard Bela — Chicano
Sadie Brown — Women's Liberation

Dr. C.C. Mondale
—Moderator—

Wednesday, February 17,
8:30 p.m.
Center 410

Admission Free — Refreshments

The Program Board
presents

Vanessa Redgrave
in Karl Reisz's

"Loves of Isadora"

(the life of isadora duncan)

"This is the performance that should have
won the best actress Oscar."

Vincent Canby, NY Times

Thursday, 7 & 9:30
Center Ballroom

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